

WOMEN'S UNION ANNOUNCES RE-ELECTIONS

Ian Darroch Elected President of Commerce Undergraduate Society

**Also Heads 4th Year Class
Courcy, Guttman, Nicholson
Named to Other Positions**

Ian Darroch, Jack Jenkins, Bert Barrow and John Wight were elected yesterday to the Presidency, Vice-Presidency, Treasurer, and Secretaryship, respectively of the Commerce Undergraduate Society. Elections for the executive positions of all four years of Commerce were also completed.

The newly elected heads of the Commerce students will be in charge of all activities designed "to promote closer relationship between Commercemen," it was stated by one of the successful candidates last night.

In former years, the policy of the executive had been to hold several suppers during the college term, but the executive states that the present body of members feel that gatherings of a more social nature would be fitting, and therefore dances and affairs of a similar nature are being held. Through these activities, the executive says it hopes to bring the students of the faculty together and thus promote a closer relationship between the Commercemen, with special emphasis on the large first year class.

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Cosmo To Hear Prof. Laviolette

**Will Address Club
At Evening Meeting
In Union Tomorrow**

"The Cosmopolitan Club in Student Life" will be the subject of an address to be given by Professor Laviolette of the Sociology Department, when he addresses the Cosmopolitan Club in the Union Grill Room tomorrow at 8.15 p.m.

Following the professor's talk, it was learnt from the Club's executive last night, various points of business will be discussed, and the executive will be introduced to the new members. Each member of the executive, it was learnt, will explain the function of his department, as related to the function of the club as a whole.

Following the business meeting, refreshments will be served, and the new members will be introduced to each other, and to former members of the club.

The club's program for the coming session will be outlined, and will be open to suggestions from the members. It was stated, that, owing to what was described as "a much increased enrollment this year," a wider and more comprehensive program is scheduled. Further new members, who have not yet enrolled in the club will be given an opportunity to do so at this meeting.

Stress Integration Of Industrial University Research

**Canadian Association
Plans To Represent
Scientific Workers**
by HOWARD WHITE

Stressing the integration of industrial and university scientific research, the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers will hold its second open meeting on Thursday, October 28, in the Central Y.M.C.A. Open not only to post-graduate students and research workers, but to all interested undergraduate science students, the association urges that the war-time collaboration between pure science and industrial research be extended to the post-war period.

Organized on the same plan as similar organizations in Britain, the other Dominions, and the United States, the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers came into being at its first meeting on October 3, at the Windsor Hotel, when Dr. Carson Mark, of the National Research Council, led the discussion which was taken over by Prof. F. S. Howes, on collective bargaining for professional scientific workers. At the same meeting, Dr. Raymond Boyer, of the Department of Chemistry of McGill, spoke on the wider application of the war-time collaboration of industry and science.

The association's interest to students lies in its projects for assisting and advising them in relation to their future scientific occupations. It hopes eventually to represent all scientific workers in their relations with their employers. Undergraduate students may

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Courses To Be Discussed At Pre-Med Meeting Today

The Pre-Medical Society will hold an open meeting this afternoon at 5.15 in the Union ballroom.

The executive has stated the main issue to be discussed, is courses most advisable for pre-medical students. Any other problems concerning the society will be considered.

If convenient to the majority of the members, stated the executive, the meetings will be held on Tuesdays instead of Thursdays.

Dies After Illness



DR. JOHN TAIT, who died Saturday, after a lengthy illness. He was head of the Department of Physiology for many years, but illness had forced him to retire from this position some time ago.

Dr. John Tait Dies Following Lengthy Illness

**Was Longtime Head
Of Physiology Dep't;
Came Here in 1919**

Dr. John Tait, former head of the Department of Physiology died Saturday at his home, 4041 Cornet avenue, following a lengthy illness.

Born in the Orkney Islands in 1878, Professor Tait was educated at Edinburgh, Goettingen and Berlin universities. A brilliant scholar, he was appointed to the chair of physiology in 1919 and became director of the department of experimental medicine in 1924.

During the Great War he served with the 66th General Hospital as a lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Medical Corps, and also with the 9th C.C.S. with the rank of captain.

Prof. Tait was known in his chosen field for the manner in which he built up the physiological department, for when he first came to the university the department was on the verge of a complete reconstruction. He was instrumental in the construction of the present

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Newman Club To Sponsor Dance in Union Tonight

A dance sponsored by the Newman Club will be held in the Union Ballroom tonight at 9 p.m. An admission fee of 50 cents has been set by the executive. The music will be supplied by Percy Ferguson's "Victory Serenaders". The dance, which begins at 9 p.m. will continue until 1 p.m.

Donald Mooney, Chairman for the dance, stated that it is open to all students on the campus and their friends. He expressed the opinion that the "Newman Club feels that this will be an opportunity for all students, both freshmen and upperclassmen, to become more acquainted with the club, its main functions and its social life.

McGill Gliding Club Holds Meeting Tonight

The McGill Gliding Club will hold a meeting tonight in the club workshop, which is situated in the garage behind the International Labour office at 3480 University street. The meeting will get underway at 7.30 p.m.

Since the commercial production of gliders is still in Canada, the executive stated the club provides students with an opportunity of building their own gliders with encouragement toward group construction.

At the meeting tonight the club constitution will be presented for adoption and a general election of officers will be held.

Jewish Students Outline Aims Of Fellowship

**Feel Necessity
Of Unified Group
At Toronto**

Toronto, Oct. 23.—(CUP)—Over two hundred students were present at the first meeting of the newly organized Jewish Fellowship, of Toronto University. The meeting was officially opened by President Ben Orenstein, who outlined the aims of the organization.

"The Fellowship was organized to provide a central, non-partisan group representative of the large Jewish student body on the campus. With such a variety of courses, personal opinion, political outlook and individual belief in the make-up of the Jewish student body, the need was felt last year for more unification, and the fellowship is the result."

"An extensive program of activities is planned, which, it is hoped, will be influential in uniting the students, not only of the Jewish faith, but of every other group on the campus. Our organization will be working in conjunction with the Ontario Youth Commission, which has been formed to receive, develop, and support the aims of all youth in the country."

"Regardless of the ethnic or religious cults from which the young people come," President Orenstein continued, "what they all want to

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Lt. Col. Buchanan to Speak At SLC Meeting Thursday

"The Soldier and the Nation" will be topic of the first meeting of the Student Labor Club taking place on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Grill Room.

Lt.-Col. Buchanan, first vice-president of the Provincial Branch of the Canadian Legion, will be the guest speaker and will introduce the problem of the soldier and his rehabilitation into civilian life.

One of the members of the Student Labor Club stated, "The issue is a very important one for every student on the campus since the rehabilitation of the soldiers has already begun and the students' ranks will swell to ever increasing numbers in the next few years. What are we going to offer our soldiers when they return after the war or even earlier? What plans is our government making for their rehabilitation?" All these questions will be discussed at the meeting which is open to all students on the campus, the executive stated.

Student Ex-servicemen Hold Meeting Tonight to Discuss Veteran Society

Student ex-servicemen will meet tonight in the Grill room of the Union at 7.30 p.m. to complete the organization of the McGill Student Veteran Society, setting a precedent in the formation of such a group in any Canadian university.

Informal initiation of the members, to be carried out before the business program is drawn up, will require that each member arise when acting chairman Henry Marcovitch calls the roll.

In accordance with plans made at the first meeting of the group held last Tuesday, a formal constitution has been drawn up by a committee elected for that purpose consisting of E. D. Hoskin, J. Lieber, J. Spivach, R. L. Wright, D.S.C., and R. Vornholt. The committee acted on principles outlined

Heads Department



Black & Stoller Photo

PROFESSOR A. H. S. GILLSON, the new head of the department of mathematics, who returned to the present duties at the commencement of the present session. A former Wing Commander with the R.C.A.F., Prof. Gillson received the award of O.B.E. in January 1943. During the time of his service, he was stationed at No. 1 Central Navigation School, in Rivers, Manitoba.

Historical Club Hears Talk On Henri Bourassa

**Cox Analyzes
Quebec Situation
At Initial Meeting**

"For the nationalist movement in Quebec to be successful in the future, a party organization strong enough to hold together when the heat of controversies of the moment subsides will be needed," was the conclusion of Bob Cox's paper, "Henri Bourassa and the Nationalist Movement in Quebec," read before the initial meeting of the McGill Historical Club last night.

Held at the home of Allan MacLaine, this year's first meeting of the Society, oldest organization on the campus, heard Cox discuss Henri Bourassa's opposition to Canadian participation in the Boer War.

After tracing the rise of a nationalist group of brilliant young men around Mr. Bourassa, Cox showed how the crucial naval controversy culminated in the "famous Drummond - Arthabaska by-election" of Oct. 1910. He showed further how this nationalist movement was incorporated into the Conservative Party, concluding with the observation that the party organization must be strong for the movement to succeed in the future.

"A record turnout of 20 members promises well for the coming activities of the Men's Historical Club," said Cox, president of the Club. Professors Adair and Cooper of the Department of History were in attendance at the meeting.

President of Women's Union Student Council Representative To Be Elected Wednesday

**Two Color Films
Shown Wednesday
In Moyse Hall**

**Convocation at Quebec
And "Memphis Belle"
To Be Presented**

Two technicolor films, one depicting the biography of a Flying Fortress and the other showing the presentation of honorary degrees to Roosevelt and Churchill by this University will be shown tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Moyse Hall.

The films which have been brought to McGill as part of the new Victory Loan campaign were first intended for a private showing to the University faculty and staff, but because of their subject matter an invitation has been extended by the executive to all students who wish to attend.

The short color film of Churchill and Roosevelt receiving honorary degrees from the Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor of McGill was photographed at the special Convocation which followed the Quebec Conference of last summer.

The other film, "Memphis Belle" tells the life story of a Flying Fortress and is a release of the United States Office of War Information. It starts with the early training and organization of the Fortress's crew and follows the story of the plane through to its flight in actual air operations. The climax of the film is the showing of a 1,000 plane raid over Wilhelmshaven in which the Fortress took part. This raid was the 125th operation flight of the bomber and the film was taken to mark the occasion. The air raid is here photographed in action and the entire film is in technicolor.

Bridge Club Has First Meeting

**Activities Outlined
For Coming Season
By President Brown**

The first meeting of the McGill Duplicate Bridge Club was held on Oct. 18, and met with a significant response. Over forty bridge players appeared in the Reading Room of the Union at 8.10 p.m. Many came without partners and in consequence only 18 teams were able to participate in the activities. Among this year's players, according to the executive, were to be found beginners in the field of Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge, as well as the greater part of last year's players.

The President, Bill Brown opened the meeting by welcoming the players back and outlining activities for the year. Wednesday was decided upon as the best night for the Club to meet and it was decided to hold meetings fortnightly, commencing Nov. 1. A plea was sent out to all members, both actual and prospective to relieve the shortage of playing cards by modest contributions from their private stocks. According to a statement issued by the executive, this year will prove to be the best in the Club's history and the resultant demand for cards is therefore expected to be crucial.

In order that none should be turned away, it was advised by the executive that members should appear in teams and promptly as playing will commence at 8 p.m.

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Dixie Andrews, Tee Drayton Vacate Executive Positions

Nominations for the Presidency of the Women's Union and for the position of the R.V.C. representative to the Students' Council must be in before Saturday noon, Oct. 28, it was announced yesterday by the Women's Union.

Owing to the fact that Dixie Andrews, former president, has left the University subsequent to her marriage, the Presidency has become vacant. At the same time, Tee Drayton, elected representative from R.V.C. to the Students' Executive Council last spring, has found it impossible to continue in that position.

Elections for these two positions will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 8. Previous to this, the platforms of the nominees will be published in The Daily, along with photographs of the candidates.

The nominations must be signed by 25 members of the Women's Union and handed in at the Women's Union office at Royal Victoria College on the following days: Wednesday, Oct. 25, between 3 and 4 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 27, between 2 and 4 p.m.; on Saturday morning, Oct. 28, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. The nominations may alternatively be handed to Tee Drayton or Joyce Ault during this course of the week.

Candidates for the positions to be contested must be senior students, it was further specified. The President of the Women's Union, being coed representative at the University, is an ex-officio member of the Students' Executive Council. As such, she has a voice in all matters of student government. She represents the women students on the campus, at University functions and to outside organizations. It is her duty to conduct general meetings of the Women's Union and to preside at Round Table Conference as well as at frequent meetings of the executive.

With a large membership and only two general meetings a year, in October and March, much of the active business of the Women's Union is carried on by the five members of the executive. The Round Table Conference group, consisting of the presidents of R.V.C. clubs and societies, class executives and the chairmen of special committees, functions as an intermediate link between the executive and the constituent membership of the Women's Union. It is the President's duty to work with this group in coordinating the activities of the various classes, clubs, societies and committees, as well as making valuable recommendations and giving constructive criticism in general matters of program and policy.

Today's lecture completes the first half of the preliminary series. This covered the basic principles of news writing, giving thus the background necessary for the subjects to be discussed in the next three lectures. These will include an outline of Canadian University Press and its functions, special news coverage, such as women's news, and special kinds of writing such as the human interest story

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Films To Be Shown Today By Military Surgeon

Films illustrating the work of a missionary surgeon in China will be shown in lecture room "A" of the Medical Building today at 5 p.m. This showing is sponsored by the I.V.C.F. and will be presented by Dr. Bernardine Siebers.

Dr. Siebers received her medical training at the Rush Medical School in Chicago. At present she is a member of the Surgical Staff of the Women's Missionary Medical School at Vellore, India.

Dr. Siebers will introduce the films with a few explanatory remarks and the meeting will close with a question period, stated the executive.

Varsity Advocates Sports.

Toronto, Oct. 23.—(CUP)—That intercollegiate sport must reappear was the verdict of a debate held recently at Varsity.

A spokesman for the Opposition held that sports were stopped in order to prosecute the war to its fullest extent.

Upholding the Affirmative one speaker refuted the statement that rugby drill would clash with COTC drill with the fact that the COTC did not need any more officers.

Around the Globe

London: Spanish Republicans declared yesterday that guerilla warfare against the government of Gen. Franco is spreading throughout Spain.

Rome: Eighth Army tankmen have pushed the Germans back along the Adriatic coast, and have captured the town of Cervia, along the main road to great communications centres of northeastern Italy.

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines: Coastal approaches to Leyte were captured and held by American ground forces yesterday.

London: Moscow has announced that Russian troops have penetrated pre-war Germany. The Memel territory has been completely overrun, reaching the Neimen River to the Baltic Sea. Along an 87-mile front, Red Army troops have captured 19 miles of East Prussia.

Ottawa: The National War Finance Committee has reported that first day Victory Loan returns were in the neighborhood of \$75,000,000.

Around the Campus

Today: McGill Student Veteran Society meets to elect executive and ratify constitution at 7.30 p.m. . . I.V.C.F. movies will be held at 6 p.m. in Lecture Room A, main floor of the Medical Building. . . Newman Club Dance held in the Union at 9 p.m.

Tomorrow: Gliding Club meets at 7.30 p.m. in Workshop. . . Engineering Undergrad Society meets at 5 p.m. in Room 33. . . Films will be shown in Moyse Hall at 5 p.m. . . Cosmo Club meets in Union at 8.15 p.m.

Coming: S.L.C. meets in Union at 8 p.m. . . Arts and Crafts Exhibition.

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Sports

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News.....Herb Shayne
Sports.....Herb Shayne
SENIOR REPORTERS
Conrad Shatner, Selma Winthrop, Dave Robinson.

CUB REPORTERS

Ralph Paul, Allen Greer, Andre Pelletier,
Marion Shapiro, Naomi Levine, Howard White.

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We Dare Not Refuse

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

As the work of the Dumbarton Oaks conference is revealed in its still-to-be-completed form, discussions and comments both pro and con are already being voiced.

There are those who criticize the four principal divisions—the general assembly, the security council of 11 nations, the international court of justice, and the secretariat—on the grounds that the setup is too similar to that of the old League of Nations established after the last war.

The League, however, was envisaged as a quasi-governmental organization, with the problem of keeping peace a secondary one. The first job was to make the League's authority and potential power so great that none would dare violate the rules for international peace laid down by the organization. And this is where they failed.

The proposed Oaks plan, to be called "The United Nations," has reversed the procedure. The primary function now is the secondary one of the League—that of keeping the peace, and keeping it by force, if need be.

Whether or not this proposition will work depends little, if at all, on the past performance of the ill-fated League. Instead, the results will rest upon the actions and cooperation of the participating nations. In this the United States no longer can refuse to act; she dare not.

In General

ARGOSY WEEKLY

We do not think that Editorials should be limited to campus topics at all times, since only a comparatively short part of our lives are spent here. Yet no one will deny the importance of having some central means for airing of campus controversies, of putting before the student body and faculty questions which will effect our lives here and the lives of those who are to follow us.

Naturally we as a college paper do not feel that it is part of our duty to enter the political field, siding with one party or the other—nevertheless politics should interest us and we should as students be prepared to take a definite stand on political questions. If we choose the wrong stand, it is still better than not having any interest at all.

If, during the year, any student or member of the faculty wishes to convey his or her ideas to the student body, we will be only too glad to print their ideas or articles. All we wish to avoid is the feeling of frustration caused by hearing someone remark "why don't they publish something on this or—"

Unity

TORONTO VARSITY

One of the more salient and rather deplorable features of this University is the lack of cohesion between the student bodies of the various faculties. If you ask any average Toronto graduate about his college career, he will tell you about his engineering, medical, or arts degree. He may, perhaps, mention as an afterthought that he took it at Toronto. This is a feature not common to all large universities; a Harvard man is a Harvard man, whether he took his degree in engineering, law, or applied metaphysics.

This lack of "spirit" is perhaps due, in part, to the abolition of intercollegiate sport, which, granted, is a wartime measure. But there are other changes which could be made regardless

Contemporary Art An Analysis

—H. Peter Oberlander

(This article follows on last week's introduction to the series, and begins a more or less systematic review of the field of contemporary art, its problems and its place in contemporary life. Questions, comments, and contributions or suggestions for the series are entirely welcome, and may be addressed to Mr. Oberlander at The Daily office.)

A Definition

Human activities are varied and manifold; and art in its widest sense means all human activities. Every activeness, that is, the rate of work done in a specific time, is basically an art. Often we refer to the 'art of living,' and to the simile of accomplishing a task 'like an artist.' This in itself defines broadly our use of the term art. A specific problem, well solved to its own satisfaction, constitutes a work of art; the art of teaching or the art of stealing are equally considered by such a definition. Art in its contemporary perspective is a wide field of work. These different activities, however, are closely related and share a fundamental approach and oneness of purpose.

In analyzing one section of the arts, we can thus outline many overall principles and trends common to several or all other branches. We shall be mainly concerned with fine arts, or human activity as related to painting, drawing, sculpturing and so forth. Nevertheless the broader foundation of the term of reference should never be disregarded.

Our viewpoint in examining the fine arts as a part in the entire frame of man's endeavor is a contemporary one. The word 'contemporary' is used advisedly. Words are deceitful things, desperately undependable. They change their colour like chameleons, die out though they are needed, get worn out and obliterated through over use till they are meaningless. Such is the case with 'modern' as applied to art, and to fine art in particular. It no longer describes the subject fully; a new interpretation is needed. Our present day expression in the arts must be truly a contemporary one.

To the vast majority of us who browse upon the 'picture' papers of a morning and the 'picture' films of an evening, how astonishing it must appear that anyone should still worry over drawing 'by hand' any more than over the dramatic part of a drama. A bankruptcy of the mind? Perhaps, but impressive as a universal makeshift and trippancy. Our everyday contact with the products of traditional fine art is responsible for the average opinion of art in general. Man is conservative. Many are still enamored with the Renaissance approach to fine art, especially in the version of the Victorian period of the 19th century. In the pictures of our drawing-rooms we expect to see familiar objects, things which do not disturb us, and scenes which are reminiscent of past days or far-away countries. Exotic landscapes with strange animals and plants give us aesthetic satisfaction and belie our sentimental imagination.

Often these expressions of graphic art help us escape our present surroundings and our own times. We try and resurrect the 'good old days.' Yet the mad votaries of this 'arty' expression linger on as do the crazy lovers of drama, though the 'pictures' are steadily driving both from their public haunts, by intolerably raising the rent upon them. For those votaries, drawing is an activity or a contemplation blissfully beyond all others. The pleasures and pains of drawing are exercise and medicine for the aches of the cranky body, and for the megrims of the desperate mind.

Contemporary art draws its significance from very different roots. Form and weight and their disciplined distribution sustain its basis; selection and emphasis are its motivating means of expression. The apprehension of form depends on various organic changes in the body of whose existence we have ceased to be clearly conscious. In looking at an object and taking in its form, and in being pleased or annoyed by that form, all of us undergo special experiences of breathing and balancing. If we have not these apprehensions we neither comprehend nor enjoy form.

Art, in its true contemporary meaning, relates scientific analysis to momentary experience. It gives expression to our present sense of enquiry and questioning, and thus forms an intrinsic part of all activeness.

Time and Tide

College Boundaries Professor Isabel S. Stearns

(From the Smith Alumnae Quarterly, as quoted in "What the Colleges Are Doing," published by Ginn and Co., Boston, Mass.)

Just as there tend to be artificial boundaries between the courses in a college curriculum, so there tends to be a boundary between college life and the life outside the college. To some extent this boundary is a protection of the student in his work. But it defeats its own reason for being if he leaves college a stranger to the world outside. The value of college lies not in immuring the student but in permitting a directed and significant relationship with the outside world.

Means should be provided in the curriculum for the student to explore various sectors of the outside environment which are related to his studies. The college should use every opportunity to awaken the student's imagination about life outside its own domain. It should endeavor to throw down that wall of indifference which now separates one group of people in a community or in the nation from another. The war has been to this extent beneficial: that it has already begun some counteraction by sending students to farm and factory in the summer and by giving them a share in household and community work in the winter.

of the present situation; more all-university functions could be promoted and held, an inter-fraternity council could be formed, and student politics and elections need not centre entirely with the separate colleges and faculties.

It is to be hoped that with the return of intercollegiate sport and the consequent burgeoning out of the feeling of student unit, that these and other changes will be instituted.

minus 4f

All good things must end, they say,
The week's allowance, last summer's pay,
The empty bottle, the fall of Rome,
Are proof of the sentiment of this poem.
And thus by process of eliminations,
By laws and rules and machinations,
In nineteen fifty in degrees and parts,
There was one lone student left in Arts.
And this poor soul in deadly fright
Badgered and hunted by day and night,
In the social scale a lowly minion,
The target of critical public opinion,
Of the mighty faculty all that was left
Fell into category minus 4f.

He became so tired and worn and nervous
Dodging the National Selective Service,
That he got worn out and decided to chuck it,
So just before finals he kicked the bucket.
"Of deadly sins we are warned of seven,
Not one have I broken, I'm bound for heaven!"
Said the hero of this doggerel rhyme
(For sowing wild oats he hadn't had time).
In a rowboat propelled by three hoary Fates
Once the faithful sailed to the Pearly Gates,
But in modern times they're more urbane
And they use a converted Hurricane.

When our hero arrived the gates were locked,
But he lit up a Sweet Cap and timidly knocked.
But he almost keeled over when that was did,
For Peter appeared in an Air Warden's lid,
Benignly shone from his reverend brow,
As he opened his saintly mouth to howl,
"Put out that tag, you dumb little moron,
When will you guys learn there's a war on?"

Well, what do you want and what can you do?
You look too stupid to make air crew.
The navy's desperate for men I know,
But I don't think they've fallen quite this low.
The army—now that's a different story,
Say, bud, what's your medical category?"

On his Adam's apple our hero choked,
Then, "Please, sir, 4F," at last he croaked.
Saint Peter started to say "Oh, hell!"
But remembered his cloth and changed to "Oh, well!"
Our hero ventured, "I know I'm not sharp,
But I thought in heaven you played a harp."
Saint Peter groaned, "Remember the war?
Well, dope, they're making harps any more.
To pay off our debts we're saving gold plate,
And the brass goes to make the P48.
You don't sit around in rose-covered arbor,
The motto now is, 'Remember Pearl Harbor.'"

The Saints have formed a big home guard,
The cherubins are busy collecting lard.
The angels take classes in first aid,
And Noah's conducting an air raid,
Moses is giving post-war talks,
And the Virgin Mary is knitting socks.

Well, what did you learn, you worthless rotter,
When you took a course at your Alma Mater?"
Our hero bowed his head in shame,
"Arts," mumbled he, and pale became.
"Good Godfrey!" loud the Saint did roar,
"I thought that was cut out in '44."

That's the last straw," he loud did yell,
As far as I care you can go to hell."
So our poor hero, dear guys and ladies,
Wended his weary way to Hades.
There, on the door, inscribed with decision,
Was a sign which read, "Out of Commission."
Our hero at this, was greatly perplexed,
And beginning to get a little vexed,
When over the door he chanced to spy
The devil casting a wary eye.
Old Nick, of sinning mortals the bane,
Was a sorry sight as he tried to explain:
"I've used up all my hard coal ration,
So I've had to close for the duration.
Be good, and don't tell the Draft Board on me,
They're looking for stokers on the M43.
And by the by, the Earth, old dear,
Is a thousand times hotter, you'll find, than here."
So our poor little Arts man, as you can see,
Could find no haven on land or sea,
In heaven to sing or in hell to burn,
So to the war-torn earth he must return.
And it came to pass, to U. of A.
He found the end of his weary way.
Resolutely entered, bravely, took a seat.
The fate that is worse than death to meet.
And—(yes, it's what you've all been fearing)—
He enrolled in a course in engineering.

—Gateway.

Letter Forum

To the Editor:—

Sir,
I would like to take this opportunity to point out to the architects who designed the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, that they unwittingly, in their choice of materials, did not exercise very great judgment in coyly inserting opaque windows in the men's locker rooms facing Pine Avenue.

The sad fact remains that a large group of students for the past couple of years have been indecently exposing themselves, — bony knees and all—much to the chagrin of local residents, and to the delight of young ladies dwelling within eyeshot. Many a young man will blush to know that these opaque windows, at night, become as transparent as a fish-bowl when the lights shine from the inside.

It is on behalf of the public weal, and motivated by a love of common decency, that I am bringing this to the attention of whosoever would like to investigate.

Yours sincerely,

THOS. MULLIGAN.

The Editor, McGill Daily,

Sir:

I was deeply shocked recently to learn, that the University Senate had barred Canadian students of Japanese descent from admission to McGill. As an excuse for this infamous regulation, it is alleged, that (1) much war research is being done at McGill, and that the risk of disclosure of this work to the enemy must be avoided. (2) That Japanese-Canadians are not allowed in the Canadian armed forces or in war factories.

The government has announced, that after the war it will investigate the loyalty of all native Japanese-Canadians. If this can be done, the comparatively tiny task of checking up on the few Japanese-Canadians who might apply for entrance to McGill could be done now. The disloyal ones could then be interned and the others admitted to the University.

As to point (2), one mistaken and semi-Fascist regulation cannot be justified by pointing to another

one, equally mistaken and fantastic. Japanese-Canadians are surely as loyal to Canada as Japanese-Americans are to America. Yet the U.S. War Department was so well satisfied with an experimental battalion of Japanese-Americans, which has been fighting for some time in Italy, that they recently announced plans to induct many more of them into the army. In view of this splendid demonstration of loyalty of North Americans of Japanese descent, why don't we restore to them their rights as citizens? If we do not do so, we expose ourselves to the charge of practising Fascism at home, while fighting it abroad.

Your truly,
Basil Rattray, B.Sc. I.

To the Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,

I would like to use some of your valuable space to point out a few palpable errors in Mr. Sterlin's article headed "Palestine Incident", which appeared in the Daily on Oct. 19th.

He condemns the British Rulers of Palestine who have announced that they are now taking action against a band of Jewish terrorists. Whatever he would like to call the terrorists, he admits that "a

bomb" was thrown and "a shot fired". The government of Palestine took exactly the same measures against Arab terrorists before, and at the start of the present war. Their present action can hardly be called hypocritical.

If Mr. Sterlin were in the habit of listening to the B.B.C. news bulletins, he would have heard the just praise given to the Palestinian Corps during the fighting in the Middle East. Incidentally, the Corps is composed of both Arabs and Jews who have lived exceedingly

Continued on Page Four

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Political Comment

I feel that some reply must be made to the article which appeared in Thursday's "Political Comment". The article presents a strongly biased picture of the Warsaw rebellion and the reasons for its failure. Here is the other side of the picture, a side which has been consistently hidden from the public.

When the Russian army arrived at the outskirts of Warsaw earlier this year, it had just completed a long advance in the face of stiff German resistance. Its soldiers were weary, its equipment was battle-worn, its supply-line was extended. Under these circumstances it would have been military suicide to attempt to attack an enemy strong point across a difficult river even with effective guerilla assistance. Proof of this was the failure for some weeks of the attack the Russians made on the suburb of Praga on the east bank of the Vistula.

The Russian command was in communication with Gen. Bor, and informed him of the situation. Under the circumstances, Bor was guilty of at least gross stupidity in ordering his forces to commence the uprising. The charges he made when things went badly for his revolution show he is guilty of even more.

At last the mask of hypocrisy slips down and shows the true character beneath! General Bor is the servant of a non-representative exile gov-

Thoughts

A tear - - - -
I let it fall
For those who know
No love at all.

A rose - - - -
I leave behind
To live and grow
Until its prime.

A sigh - - - -
I send away
To those who died
Yet loved the day.

A song - - - -
I sing to those
Who dearly cherish
Beauteous tones.

But a kiss - - - -
I give to you
My love,
More precious
Than the stars
Above.

—DANIEL MERGLER.

ernment of landlords who rule under the fascist constitution of 1938. He hates the Russians more than he does the Germans. He knew very well what a force of public opinion would be unleashed by the western newspapers handling of the incident, and he did not hesitate to sacrifice his brave forces for his own selfish ends. He also is guilty of causing grave losses to the R.A.F. when they had to try to get him up to get him out of his predicament.

The Russians were not foolish
Continued on Page Four

NOMINATIONS

As there is no representative for the Students of Royal Victoria College to the Student Executive Council Council, nominations are herewith called for.

Nominations must be in writing, signed by at least 10 undergraduate students of the Royal Victoria College.

All nominees must be in the Fourth Year of the R.V.C. The elected representative will hold office to December 31, 1944.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 p.m., Friday, October 27, 1944. Elections will be held on Wednesday, November 8, 1944.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary-Treasurer.

BOBBY BELL TO COACH REDMEN IN NDHL

Popular Mentor Returns To Lead Red Sextet In Search for Title

Five Veterans Form Nucleus; Practices to Be Held Regularly

Last night the first real hockey news of the year was forthcoming on the campus. The man who has led more great McGill puck squads to championships than any other coach, Dr. Bobby Bell, will resume the mentor's reins for the forthcoming season, after one season's absence.

With practically the same team as last year and a wealth of new material to draw from, Coach Bell will be able to send a squad whizzing down the ice-
lanes in a manner reminiscent of former McGill greats, like the late Russ McConnell, Ronnie Perowne and Howie Walker.

Coach Bell was at the helm of the 1942-43 squad and led a bunch of die-hards, who were outclassed but never out-fought, to a playoff berth in the NDHL. In their playoff match they were finally defeated by a superior Navy team 1-0, after 70 minutes of gruelling hockey.

Coach Bell announced that the first item he wants to clarify is practices. He has stated that anyone aspiring for a position on the team, must attend every practice and cannot rely on his past record to speak for him. He has agreed to take the team on the sole condition that the players cooperate in attending practices.

Numerous Championships

The new coach takes over from Lorne White, who taught the pucksters many of the tricks of the trade and laid the groundwork for what may be a championship team this year. Associated with Bobby Bell is a host of McGill tradition of countless intercollegiate championships won, of squads with players of the calibre of Andy Anton and Paul Pidcock, of McGill spirit blazing across the horizon behind fighting Red teams.

With Ward, Costigan, Hale, Broderick and Halford back from last year's squad and a host of stars from the Intramural League, a strong team will definitely skate out in the opening match. Coach Bell will give these players the benefit of years of experience making the outlook very bright this year.

Meeting

A meeting is scheduled this Wednesday during lunch hour in the library. All prospective members of the team are requested to attend in order to make arrangements for the coming season which opens during the week of November 12.

Tennis Semi-final Set for Today

Red Tennis Team Trims Mac Netmen In Week-end Tilt

McGill's Tennis Tourney moves into the semi-finals to-day with Claude Fung-a-Ling taking on Colin Ramsey, it was announced by Neil Lau, new Tennis Manager.

Freisenbruch came through in expected from yesterday as he beat Findlay 6-4, 6-1 in a gruelling two sets of tennis. He too advances to the semi-finals but the exact date of his match with John Wight has not as yet been disclosed.

Lau Manager

Neil Lau stepped into the gap caused by the withdrawal of Bren Macken, who has transferred to an American university, and is faced with the necessity of finishing off the matches before the cold weather sets in. The new manager feels that with a nod of luck from the weatherman, the matches should be run to a successful conclusion.

Play thus far has been exceptionally close and yesterday's matches were no exception. The experts now are of opinion that the man to beat is Ramsey and his match with Fung-a-Ling, to be held at an indoor court, will be one of the highlights of the season.

Mac Downed

Last Sunday, at Macdonald College, the Red and White racket wielders downed the Ste. Annes team in a brilliant exhibition of tennis skill. The McGill team dropped only one set during the whole afternoon and made a clean sweep of the title.

Freisenbruch and Bren Marlen
Continued on Page Four

Kerr Drops Intramural Grid Scheme

Saint Lawrence Quintet To Appear At Festival

The basketball team of St. Lawrence University, in Canton, N.Y., will play the McGill aggregation at the Athletic Festival Dec. 1.

Although the Red and White squad has played St. Lawrence many times, this is the first time that the game will be held in Montreal. The St. Lawrence squad has a few Navy V-12's, but the majority are either under 18 or 4-F.

In the past, the American team has usually emerged victorious, but there is no way of estimating the strength of the present Canton quintet.

The Senior team has not progressed far enough to size up the new men, but Coach Van Wagner feels sure that, with returning veterans and the several promising new men out, he can put a strong group on the floor.

Red Natators To Perform At NDG Pool

Curran, Thompson, Athans To Star In Aquatic Show

On Tuesday, October 31, the McGill Ladies' and Men's Swimming Clubs will present a Students' Swimming and Diving Exhibition, at the N.D.G. Community Hall.

This affair is limited to the student body as there is only a scanty seating arrangement and anyone wishing to attend must present their athletic cards at the door. In order to place the audience satisfactorily the committee desires all McGill students who are attending to arrive before 8.15.

Varied Programme

A varied programme is being planned in which all members of the Swimming Club will participate. The demonstration will include various strokes, racing starts, floating, trick turns and ornamental swimming. The advocates of speed swimming will see the crawl and breast strokes ably demonstrated.

Katherine Rawls Thompson who placed second in the diving events in the 1932 and 1936 Olympics, as well as breaking several national and world records, will highlight the event with exhibitions of fancy swimming and diving. Her record is an enviable one and has classified her as one of the leading participants in her field.

Athans To Appear

George Athans, though an excellent swimmer is predominately known more for his diving ability and will be seen participating in his specialty. His record is one of great merit and he boasts records on the one metre, three metre springboards and the high tower.

He placed third in the last British Empire Games which were run off in Australia, was the United States Pacific Coast Diving Champion for four successive years; won the Washington and California State titles several times and placed in both the National Intercollegiate and National Open Championships in the United States. Last summer he won the Dominion Diving Title at Vancouver and was further justified his claim as one

Continued on Page Four

Sports Parade

by Simon Garber

LAST-QUARTER JINX

It has often been said that history repeats itself, and the latest edition of the McGill gridders certainly proved these words true. Last Saturday afternoon at Molson Stadium, thrill after thrill was unfolded before the eyes of the drenched spectators. The fighting Red team, moulded from a nucleus of only a few veterans from last year's squad, overcame a 4-0 deficit, and with about five minutes of play remaining were winning, 6-4. But the old last-quarter hoodoo again, cast its black spell over the Redmen, who finally wound up on the short end of 16-0 score. Both team and crowd were stunned by the sudden reversals of those last five minutes, and the Navy got paraded up and down the track, rearing its proud head and seemingly gloating over the Sailors' victory.

MUD HAMPER TEAM

While McGill was dropping this heartbreaker, the fans were able to form a definite impression of Coach Kerr's 1944 footballers. The team was obviously hampered by the muddy field even more than their opponents, for Kerr's teams have always depended on the razzle-dazzle style of backfield play, featuring intricate end runs, long forward passes, and other plays which tended to open up the game. These plays could not be attempted with success on Saturday, and the team accordingly suffered. On a dry gridiron, the Redmen might have fared better. Taking the game as a whole, however, our gridders put on a fighting display, and everyone was undoubtedly satisfied. The individual standout was Fraser Farlinger, turning in one of his many brilliant efforts, but every member of the squad who saw action contributed to the fine showing of our team. The backfield performed well; there appears to be a slight weakness in the line, but added practice should correct this. The Redmen have a good chance of taking at least two of their remaining three games, and at any rate will give both Navy and Verdun Grads a stiff battle.

RACQUET REVIEW

The Men's Singles Tennis Tourney this year has been of great interest to McGill sport fans, due to the keen competition and stellar play exhibited by the top racquet-wielders. When Bren Macken, the tennis manager, announced his withdrawal, Freisenbruch, MacDowell, Spencer, and Fung-a-Ling were seeded. At the time of writing, only two of these seeded players, namely Freisenbruch and Fung-a-Ling, remain in the tournament. The tourney has featured several amazing upsets, including, of course, the defeats of MacDowell by Marlen and of Spencer by Marsh. Owing to these startling reversals of form, it is difficult to predict a winner, and tennis fans are anxiously awaiting this week's draws.

On the other hand, the Coed Tennis Tourney proceeded strictly according to expectations this season. The two top-seeded girls, Elaine Fildes and Mary Davidson, swept aside all opposition and met in the finals, with Elaine emerging victorious, 6-3, 6-4.

INTERCOLLEGIATE REVIVAL

Something novel in the McGill sports scene was presented recently in the form of a telegraphic track meet with Toronto Varsity. The meet was really a revival of intercollegiate sports, and more of this sort of competition would certainly be greatly appreciated by the students. The Red and White trackmen went down to defeat, but several members of the team, namely Brewerton, Lefcoe, and Frank did extremely well. The McGill end of the meet was also run on an interfaculty basis, with the Meds winding up on top.

Fifteen students entered the third annual golf tourney this fall. Bernie Barbeau retained his title won last year, playing superb golf all the way. His card of 88 was good enough to beat

Continued on Page Four

Confession Of A Born Spectator

—Orden Nash

One infant grows up and becomes a jockey.
Another plays basketball or hockey.
This one the prize ring hastes to enter,
That one becomes a tackle or center.
I'm just as glad as glad can be
That I'm not them, that they're not me.

With all my heart do I admire
Athletes who sweat for fun or hire,
Who take the field in gaudy pomp
And maim each other as they romp;
My limp and bashful spirit feeds
On other people's heroic deeds.

Now A runs ninety yards to score;
B knocks the champion to the floor;
C, risking vertebrae and spine,
Lashes his steed across the line.

Continued on Page Four

Two Squads Formed; Three Games Arranged With Macdonald College

All Players to Exhibit Wares; Second Stringers Play Today

Coach Doug Kerr, Red and White pigskin mentor, announced last night that plans for intramural grid competition have been dropped. In its place, Kerr and his two coaching associates have decided to divide the 44 candidates into two squads and allow each team to play its own games.

The Senior team will continue its schedule in the Q.R.F.U. while the second aggregation will play three exhibition games against Macdonald, with the first one set to get under way at the Stadium today at 4:45.

Kerr stated that the aim of wartime football at McGill has been to give the greatest number of students possible a chance to play the game. His original intention this year was to have a three team intramural loop run along the lines of last year's league.

44 Left

However, injuries and other factors cut down the number of football aspirants from 58 to 44. This has made a three team set-up unfeasible. The idea of a two team league was also considered but little success was gained in that direction.

With over 40 men, it was felt that the urge to win would result in the players of senior league calibre playing almost the whole game excluding those whose experience was rather meagre.

Two Teams

In that event, the whole purpose of the league would be defeated. Accordingly, the mentor came up with the idea of naming eighteen players for his senior, or "A" squad. These men will play solely in Q.R.F.U. games thus giving the remaining 24 members of the "B" squad

Continued on Page Four

APOLOGY

The Daily wishes to apologise for the comedy of errors which purported to be the account of the Macdonald-Loyola football game. The game was won by Macdonald 26-5 and not by Loyola.

Privett is the Macdonald quarterback and scored two touchdowns which were erroneously credited to Loyola. Whenever The Daily mentioned that a player was from Macdonald, Continued on Page Four

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NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the office of

PRESIDENT

of the

WOMEN'S UNION

Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Women's Union. These sheets must be handed in to the Women's Union office in R.V.C. on Wednesday between 3.00 and 4.00, Friday between 2.00 and 4.00 or on Saturday morning 9.00 to 12.00 or handed to Tee Drayton or Joyce Ault. Nominations must be in before 12.00 noon on Saturday, October 28.

NOTICE

A General Meeting of the McGill Students' War Council is called for on Wednesday, October 25, in the Ball Room of the McGill Union, at 5.15 p.m. Election of the Executive of the War Council for 1944-45, to plan the activities of the War Council for 1944-45 and to conduct whatever other business may arise.

The presidents of the following clubs and societies are requested to be present:

- | | |
|--|--|
| John Costigan.....President Students' Society. | W. Fingland.....President Pre-Medical Society. |
| Jack Pye.....President McGill Union. | Phyllis Wood.....President Red Wing Society. |
| H. A. Richter.....Editor-in-Chief McGill Daily. | R. B. Ramsey.....President Rifle Club. |
| Allan H. MacLaine.....Editor-in-Chief McGill Annual '45. | K. D. Naegle.....President Sociological Society. |
| W. H. Brown.....Manager Book Exchange. | Jack Jenkins.....President Spanish Club. |
| D. Schwartzman.....President McGill Debating Union. | Shirley Marks.....President Student Labour Club. |
| David McLimont.....President Players' Club. | F. D. Kemper.....University Co-Operative Residence. |
| G. S. Springer.....Bandmaster. | Joyce Powells.....President Student Christian Movement. |
| Dick Freisenbruch.....Vice-President Scarlet Key Society. | Merrile Cayford.....President M.W.S.A.A. |
| Kaspar Naegle.....President McGill Film Society. | Isabel Clay.....Manager Archery Club. |
| Victor Goldbloom.....President McGill Radio Workshop. | Mary Tucker.....Manager Badminton Club. |
| Rolph Duschenes.....President Architectural Undergraduate Society. | Barbara Fenton.....Manager Basketball Club. |
| Herbert Woner.....Vice-President Arts & Science Undergraduate Society. | Avril Keller.....Manager Fencing Club. |
| Ian Darroch.....President Commerce Undergraduate Society. | Shirley Culey.....Manager Ice Hockey Club. |
| George MacDougall.....President Dental Undergraduate Society. | Diana McIntyre.....Manager Modern Dance Club. |
| J. Kenneth Park.....President Engineering Undergraduate Society. | Joan Mason.....Manager Ping Pong Club. |
| Jules Beauregard.....President Law Undergraduate Society. | Anne McDermot.....Manager Ski House Club. |
| President Medical Undergraduate Society. | Margaret Turner..... |
| George Bond.....President Theological Undergraduate Society. | Bone.....Manager Skating Club. |
| President School for Teachers. | Anne Kingsley.....Manager Squash Club. |
| Dixie Andrews.....President McGill Women's Union. | Hedwig Brown.....Manager Swimming Club. |
| Henry C. Carter.....President Engineering Debating Society. | Elaine Gilles.....Manager Tennis Club. |
| G. E. Winter.....President Classical Club. | Jean Hood.....Manager Intersection Sports. |
| Peter R. C. V. Hall.....President Cosmopolitan Club. | J. C. Stubbs.....Manager Badminton Club. |
| William Brown.....President Duplicate Bridge Club. | P. A. Turcott.....Manager Basketball Club. |
| Geo. Yorke-Slater.....President Electrical Club. | L. G. Powell.....Manager Boxing Club. |
| Robert W. Cox.....President Historical Club. | R. D. Garside.....Manager Wrestling Club. |
| Geoffrey Birtz.....President International Relations Club. | N. L. Goodwin.....Manager English Rugby Club. |
| Peter M. Macaskill.....President Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. | L. Leznoff.....Manager Fencing Club. |
| Charles Wasserman.....President Literature Society. | R. G. Findlay.....Manager Gymnastics Club. |
| Sarina Konowitz.....President McGill Chapter Avnukah. | Bruce H. Becker.....Manager Golf Club. |
| Edna Agranovitch.....President Maccabean Circle. | V. Cullen.....Manager Softball Club. |
| F. J. Farquhar.....President Mechanical Club. | N. Lefcoe.....Manager Harrier Club. |
| Robert Campbell.....President Mining & Metallurgical Society. | A. C. Rae.....Manager Hockey Club. |
| D. A. Brushett.....President Newfoundland Club. | Ralph Notman.....President McGill Outing Club. |
| Robert A. Campbell.....President Newman Club. | A. P. Nowres.....Manager Rugby Club. |
| Arthur Beland.....President Osler Society. | N. A. Law.....Manager Soccer Club. |
| G. H. Yorke-Slater.....President Phi Epsilon Alpha. | R. Archer.....Manager Squash Club. |
| Helen Leavitt.....President Philosophical Society. | C. E. Van Wagner.....Manager Swimming and Water Polo Club. |
| Bernard Drabble.....President Political Economy Club. | B. H. Mackin.....Manager Tennis Club. |
| | N. Lefcoe.....Manager Track Club. |
| | W. E. Morris.....Stadium Manager. |

If the officers of any of the above clubs have been changed, the newly-elected officer should attend. Where the same student represents two or more clubs he should appoint a representative to act for him so as to avoid duplication. If any club or society has been omitted such club or society should send a representative.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Final Pay Day

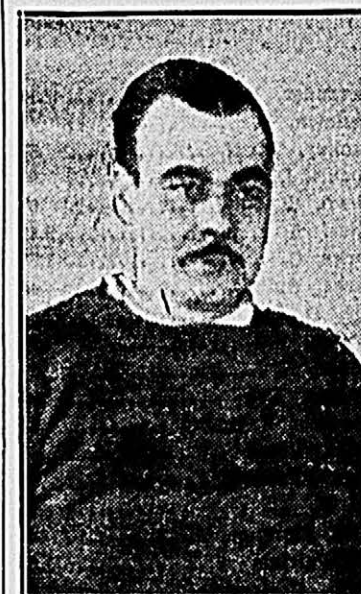
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Thursday, Oct. 26th

12.00 Noon — 2.00 p.m.

Check your names in the list in the McGill Daily. Come and get your money.

Welcome Back



DR. BOBBY BELL, famed hockey coach, whose return as the head of the McGill squad was announced last night. Under his direction Red and White teams have amassed an enviable number of records.

U.S. Turns Out Pre-war Brand Football Thrills

Notre Dame, Penn, Army, Ohio State, Remain Unbeaten

Due to the stress of war, some colleges in the United States, such as Harvard and Princeton, are playing what is called "informal football", and many famous gridiron battles, the Army-Navy game for example, are being played at the Universities and not in large cities.

Informal Play

The main differences between informal and formal football are that the team usually plays games that it is sure of winning, and that the price has been lowered from \$5.00 to 50 cents. Of course only the very big schools with Army or Navy Units are able to take this step, as the enrollment in the smaller schools is so low that their only source of revenue stems from the gate receipts of the games. Although to save transportation, the Navy team cannot travel 100 miles to Philadelphia, it can and did travel 700 to play Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

Georgia Beats Navy

The biggest news this weekend was Georgia Tech's victory over Navy, the team that was conceded the mythical football championship in September. This is the second defeat for the Midshipmen, but most experts conceded that they were out-lucked. They rolled up 236 yards to minus 12 for Tech but were stopped inside the ten yard stripe four times, first when the clock ran out, then by a penalty, and twice by a fighting Tech team. Not only that, both of the Engineer's touchdowns were scored when the referee put the ball on the one yard mark because of penalties. However Georgia Tech won the game and that's all that goes down on the record.

Ohio State Wins

73,477 screaming fans saw the Ohio State Buckeyes score three touchdowns in the last quarter to defeat Great Lakes 26-6. The Buckeyes appear to be the best civilian team in the country, since Tulsa Universities 4-F's have not met any real opposition. The coach of the sailors was Lt. Paul Brown former Buckeye mentor.

Army routed the Coast Guard 76-0 to remain in the undefeated ranks. The Army-Notre Dame game should be some scrap. The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame led by Angerman, Danczewitz, and believe it or

Continued on Page Four

Sports Parade

Continued from Page Three

his nearest opponents, Adamson and Balfour, by five strokes. And so the McGill sports parade carries on. Two major sports, basketball and hockey, will soon make their appearance, so keep your eyes peeled, fans!

Ian Darroch Elected President of Commerce Undergraduate Society

Continued from Page One

The Commerce Faculty is also reminded by the executive of the many athletic opportunities which are offered them. It is merely necessary, they stated, to sign up for the sports, and watch in The Daily for the time and the place.

The members of the faculty executive are as follows:

Commerce Undergraduate Society—Pres.: Ian Darroch; V. Pres.: Jack Jenkins; Treas.: Bert Barrow; Sec.: John Wight.

4th year—Pres.: Ian Darroch; V. Pres.: Bert Barrow; Sec.-Treas.: Miss M. Pichette.

3rd year—Pres.: Maurice Courcy; V. Pres.: Harry Blittstein; Sec.-Treas.: Rosalind Adeles.

2nd year—Pres.: Stan Guttman; V. Pres.: G. Hunt; Sec.-Treas.: Jane Bishop.

1st year—Pres.: B. Nicholson; V. Pres.: G. Pfeiffer; Sec.-Treas.: Miss M. Moulton.

Bridge Club Has First Meeting

Continued from Page One

Due to the number of tables involved, this time ruling will have to be adhered to as closely as possible. In addition, all those who wish to take part in the year-long tournament must either have appeared at the last meeting or must arrive at the next meeting, Nov. 1, before 8 p.m.

After several hours of competitive Duplicate Bridge the night's activities came to a close. As it was the first meeting night, scores were not considered to count in the year-long tournament. However, the executive stressed the fact that commencing Nov. 1, and continuing for 10 consecutive meetings, the best seven scores of every team will be considered towards the "highest yearly average," and prize. The prize, an engraved cup, will be given to each member of the winning team at the end of the season.

The results of each night's play will appear in The Daily as usual, stated the executive.

Letter Forum

Continued from Page Two

well together. In its essential duties as a labour corps and subsequently in the fighting, the Corps was given great praise. Unfortunately, modern news is not "made" by the announcement of the praise bestowed on a gallant little band, but by the

fact, that once again, trouble has broken out in Palestine.

As I have already mentioned, the British Government did take action against the Arab terrorists. I, myself, know men who wear the Palestinian ribbon and who went through that minor campaign. Their accounts all tell the same story, one of ambushes and hard fighting in inhospitable country. But, as always under the crown, law and order was restored. Mr. Sterlin may be unaware, but at one time before now, the government was experiencing trouble with armed Jewish bands.

In closing, I would advise Mr. Sterlin to read Sir Ronald Storr's book "Zionism in Palestine" for a clear picture of what happened in the terrorists days. I would also like to point out that the only thing that provoked this letter was the unfounded charges of "utter hypocrisy" and "blindness to actuality."

Thanking you for the space, I remain, yours truly,

CLIVE T. GONSALVES, Med. I.

Political Comment

Continued from Page Two

enough to wastefully toss away the lives of their soldiers. Our Russian allies have been grossly maligned. I. A.

Apology

Continued from Page Three

he was from Loyola and vice-versa.

We also wish to apologise to Dean W. H. Brittain who is a member of Macdonald's faculty, and not of Loyola's.

U.S. Turns Out Pre-war Brand Football Thrills

Continued from Page Three

not, Kelly, beat Wisconsin 28-13, but the fighting spirit of the Badgers stole the show. They are the first team to score on Notre Dame.

Pro Leagues
The Green Bay Packers and the New York Giants are at the head of the National Pro Football League closely followed by the Cleveland Rams, Philadelphia Eagles and the Washington Redskins.

The press agents had better begin to publicize the Army-Notre Dame game, which should be the highlight of the season. There have been no tickets sold at either West Point or South Bend since last August. The games a sellout? Well, that might explain it. If Yankee Stadium held 500,000 the game would still be a sellout.

Red Nalators to Perform

Continued from Page Three

of the leading divers in the world today.

Vic Curran
The third star on the evening's program is Victor Curran who is also noted for his football ability. Curran is a speed swimmer who has perfected the Butterfly Breast Stroke. This is the latest of swimming strokes and it is very difficult to master. Through it a swimmer, who has complete mastery as has Curran, can generate almost unbelievable speed.

Curran has not only earned laurels in swimming for his speed but he is also one of the foremost coaches in Montreal today. During his years as a competitor, Curran won several provincial championships and represented Canada in the British Empire Games.

Tennis Semi-final Set

Continued from Page Three

downed their opponents in the singles section of the men's tennis while in the doubles, Freisenbruch teamed up with Neil Lau to defeat Goring and Gauthier, 6-1, 6-3.

The only set that Macdonald was able to gain all afternoon was garnered by the Earle-Cameron duo, who lost a tough two out of three sets to McGill's Breen Marien and Claude Fung-A-Ling.

Doubles Won

The mixed doubles was merely a repetition of the McGill victory march with first Lau and M. Davidson winning and next Elaine Filides and Fung-A-Ling notching wins over their opponents.

In both the Ladies singles and doubles, nothing the Macdonald crew could offer stopped the Red female tennis players. Elaine Filides beat M. Lane while Filides and Davidson formed an unbeatable pair in the doubles set, beating Mac's M. Lane and Kay Drayton, 6-3, 6-4.

Confessions of a Born Spectator

Continued from Page Three

You'd think my ego it would please To swap positions with one of these.

Well, ego might be pleased enough. But zealous athletes play so rough; They do not ever, in their dealings, Consider one another's feelings. I'm glad that when my struggle begins Twixt prudence and ego, prudence wins.

When swollen eye meets gnarled fist,

When snaps the knee, and cracks the wrist,

When calm officialdom demands, Is there a doctor in the stands?

My soul in true thanksgiving speaks

For this most modest of physiques.

Athletes, I'll drink to you or eat with you,

Or anything except compete with you;

Buy tickets worth their weight inadium

To watch you gambol in a stadium, And reassure myself anew

That you're not me and I'm not you.

Two Squads Formed

Continued from Page Five

team a chance to pick up valuable football knowledge in games against Macdonald.

In addition, six or seven members of the "B" team will be drawn upon every Saturday to round out the Q.R.F.U. entry. With this arrangement, there is no doubt in the player's minds on whether they will be playing enough football. Every one of the forty or more concerned seemed to be enthusiastic about the details as they were disclosed at last night's pep session.

Inasmuch as the "B" team has already played one tilt against Verdun, and with three more and a possible fourth scheduled, by the end of the season the second team will have played as much football as the Senior squad. Coach Kerr feels confident that the plan will work out far more successfully than a two team intramural league.

After this announcement was made, the grid leader held a careful analysis of Saturday's game. He felt that the mistakes made were due to inexperience and that his present team has all the requisites necessary for a championship squad.

A Team

Logan, Roth, Kendrie, Townsend, Dixon, Peers, Farlinger, Douglas, Huxa, Walsh, McCallum, Cullen, Bailon, Pennyfeather, Wall, Schacter, Hewgall, Halford, Quinn.

B Team

McCavour, Ansel, Gursky, S. Grant, Roman, Davy, Jackalin, Stevens, Wright, Cummings, Tessier,

COTC

0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy., Pl. 10 Sci. II
1105 hrs.—No. 2 Coy., Pl. 6, 9 Sci. I
1105 hrs.—No. 2 Coy., Pl. 7, 8 Sci. I (P.T.)
1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy., Pl. 11, 12 Eng. I
1900 hrs.—No. 5 Coy., Pl. 20, 21 Sci. III
Pl. 22 Sci. IV
Pl. 23 Arts, Com., Law III and IV (excl. D & M Course)

1900 hrs.—No. 6 Coy., Pl. 29 Special Platoon

WEDNESDAY 25, 1944—

1300 hrs.—No. 6 Coy., Pl. 25, 27, 28 Macdonald College
1400 hrs.—No. 1 Coy., Pl. 44, 5 Meds. and Dents. II (P.T. at 1600 hrs.)

THURSDAY 26, 1944—

0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy., Pl. 10 Sci. II (P.T.)
1105 hrs.—No. 2 Coy., Pl. 7, 8 Sci. I
1105 hrs.—No. 2 Coy., Pl. 6, 9 Sci. I (P.T.)
1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy., Pl. 11, 12 Eng. I (P.T.)
1900 hrs.—No. 4 Coy., Pl. 15, 16, 17, 18 Eng. II and III
No. 6 Coy., Pl. 29 Special Platoon

FRIDAY 27, 1944—

1400 hrs.—No. 3 Coy., Pl. 13, 14 Arts, Com., Law I & II

SATURDAY 28, 1944—

0900 hrs.—No. 2 Coy., Pl. 10 Sci. II
1105 hrs.—No. 2 Coy., Pl. 6, 7, 8, 9 Sci. I

MacEachran, Cave, Ince, Frank, Corkran, Hamilton, Wolfe, Darraigh, Piper, Rossy, Woods, Chalken, Swaine, Grant, Lawlor, Abraham, McCord, Johnson.

News Coverage, Sports Stories Discussed Today

Continued from Page One

Preparations are now in progress for the second series of lectures which will continue. It has been announced, in broader fashion the aspects of Journalism dealt with in the Handbook and the earlier series.

Stress Integration of Industrial University Research

Continued from Page One

Join the association if in some branch of scientific study, as non-voting members. They may become full voting members upon obtaining their Bachelor's degree, whether they proceed to graduate school or to industry.

Other aims of the association include the formation of committees to look after its projects for government-financed university scholarships; and a general expansion of the National Research Council's activities. These committees, known as parliamentary science committees, are to include all the members of parliament who have had scientific training.

Jewish Students Outline Aims of Fellowship

Continued from Page One

see in their mature life is security, both financial and cultural, mutual understanding, and a chance to express themselves to the limit of their capabilities without the stigmas of discrimination to retard all of this.

Mr. Orenstein concluded his occupation of the chair with an adaptation on Principal Sidney Smith's views, stated in yesterday's Variety: "From the various racial groups to be found throughout the University as a whole, the Jewish Student Fellowship will devote itself to the integration of a colourful mosaic."

Miss Phyllis Cohen, on the educational and cultural committee, outlined the planned program which her department is going to promote. "There will be musicales, literary evenings, and political discussions with prominent speakers and artists which will prove of interest and benefit to all the music-lovers, and lovers of discussion on the campus. By holding such meetings, we hope to encourage understanding among the diverse peoples, starting with mutual appreciation of interests common to us all," Miss Cohen said.

Harold Minden, one of the social conveners, told of three main social events to be held. They include a dance on Dec. 8, a Talent Revue at a later date, which will utilize the abilities of students in every faculty, and then, on March 10, there will be a "Spring Formal."

The other committees are being kept busy performing their respective functions — the Public Relations Committee is busy arranging inter-organization meetings to help unify the campus as a whole, and the Publicity Department notifies members not only of meetings, but also of the progress that has been effected by every other Youth Organization with which the Fellowship has contact.

The meeting concluded with refreshments and music provided for dancing.

Dr. John Tait Dies

Continued from Page One

physiology building and built up a reserve pool of research workers connected with the department. Holding the Joseph Merley Drake

Notices

Swimming
Knights of Columbus Pool on Wednesdays 4 to 8.30. All girls who want to be in the swimming meet next Tuesday night doing either stunts or strokes should be there tomorrow afternoon.

Psychology Society
Will those interested in the re-organization of the Psychology Society attend a meeting to-day, at 4 p.m. in the seminar room of the Psychology Dept.

Ladies Glasses Found
In the Ladies Dressing Room of the Biology Building about two weeks ago, one pair of glasses with light pink shell frame. Owner can have same upon identification from Bill Robertson, Biology Bldg.

Cosmopolitan Club
Will all members of the Cosmopolitan Club please hand in their names and addresses to a member of the executive either at the meeting on Wednesday or before the end of the week at the latest.

Latin Course
Needed as many Latin Prose Composition Books as possible for course of Latin I. Get in touch with Dr. Woodhead, or leave books with Walter Reid, Janitor of the Arts Bldg.

R.V.C.
There will be a meeting of the 3rd year girls Arts and Science at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, room 200 in the R.V.C., for the election of a representative to the Junior Prom Committee.

Lost
A Snot and Dunn Genetics book belonging to Freda Deckelbaum was picked up last Tuesday morning in the Janitor's office of the Arts Bldg. Would the person who picked it up please return it to the owner by phoning CA. 2886.

Veteran Society
Tonight—McGill Student Veteran Society meets to elect executive and ratify constitution at 7.30 p.m. in the Grillroom of the Union.

Lost
Waterman pen and pencil set with name inside case. If found please call owner, Betty Sigler, AT. 0165, or turn it in at the Union Tuck Shop. Reward.

Lost
A book on Magnetism and Electricity by H. E. Hadley, Friday in the Physics Building. Will finder please return to Tuck Shop. N. W. Pfeiffer, B.Sc. 4.

Newfoundland Club
The first meeting of the Newfoundland Club announced for October 25, has been cancelled, until November 8th. The meeting will take place in the Grill Room of the Union.

Book Exchange Slips Are Required

SLIPS ARE REQUIRED.

1941-42.

Albert, H. S. 67
Arendy, Eva C. 36
Armstrong, W. James 18
Blanchard, R. L. 234
Cox, Frances 54
Deakin, C. A. 112
Desautels, Raymond 81
Douglas, D. C. 22
Fergusson, R. Miss 90
Fyon, Doreen 40
Galt, Patricia 45
Goldwater, Dorie 31

Renshaw, Rose M. 112
Robertson, Mildred 157
Russell, R. G. 135
Russell, B. S. 67
Smith-Johansen, Ralph 59
Stafford, Rachel 180
Stanton, J. 135
Starkey, J. L. 157
Stronach, 67
Veil, W. 112
Walker, Phyllis 31
Worley, Jean 58

1941-42. 161.67
1942-43. 135
1943-44. 72.68
1944-45. 164.50
275.90

Grove, Sylvia 13
Hale, W. M. 27
Hamilton, Betty 108
Hamilton, Mabel 180
Harris, Robert D. 90
Johnston, M. G. 63
Jesen, Guy E. 90
Joseph, Natalie 90
Kilpatrick, D. B. 67
Kimmerley, R. J. 22
King, Donald 45
L'Esperance, Robert 135
Lipton, F. 112
Little, Madelyn 112
MacDonald, J. F. 202
Malen, M. M. 40
Mallory, Ruth 62
Maucham, H. R. 89
Montgomery, Margaret 45
O'Donnell, Pat 90
Oenger, S. E. 90
Picard, H. 45
Reise, J. 90
Russell, E. 54
Saunders, C. A. L. 90
Slack, Margaret 22
Smith, Angus M. 90
Spielman, H. D. 36
Stovel, John A. 81
Walker, Phyllis 220
Watt, J. E. 72
Weatherbee, G. 225
Woods, N. 171
Woodgalt, Betty 31
Wright, G. K. 36

1943-44
Bahler, Goldie 225
Beger, Kay 63
Bercovitch, Margery 31
Berman, Evelyn 504
Bishop, N. 78
Blitstein, H. 360
Brady, Homer 108
Brewar, Griffith 382
Brockhurst, D. N. 1085
Brown, Ann S. 54
Buckingham, Phyllis 45
Buegen, H. M. 125
Byers, Malcolm 180
Clark, G. B. 45
Corbett, Helen 135
Copping, Marguerite 54
Cross, Jean 108
Chisholm, Betty 45
Dadds, Roma 128
Dowbrigg, Ruth 247
Dwane, Imogene 301
Ferguson, R. 81
Fuller, W. 135
Guthrie, D. G. 54
Gillespie, J. A. 369
Graham, Mildred R. 112
Haley, J. C. No. 534 337
Haddard, E. J. 45
Halfide, A. 252
Halpenny, Gerald 180
Hamilton, Janet 31
Haviland, D. 247
Higgins, Lester 112
Hiller, Morris 112
Hodgson, J. S. 225
Jones, Barton 1260
Joyce, D. 83

1942-43.
Alexander, Helen 72
Ashdown, D. 45
Barckay, W. N. 67
Brookie, D. C. 90
Brown, W. R. 67
Cebeal, A. 261
Clarke, C. 135
Clarke, Ruth 45
Cole, D. S. 108
Corman, Pat 36
Cooper, H. 67
Denbow, Eva 31
Desautels, Raymond 45
Dods, Roma 45
Elder, Elizabeth 67
Fitz, P. 45
Flynn, Florence M. 63
Galt, Patricia 04
Geiger, Gertrude 81
Gillson, Denis R. 90
Gordon, Jean 12
Gow, A. C. 99
Grove, Sylvia 72
Hamilton, B. 13
Harris, C. C. 202
Haviland, D. 625
Herrick, John 90
Hodds, E. J. 270
Hutchins, G. R., Jr. 45
Hyndman, P. R. 495
Keay, D. 09
Kennedy, Dorothy 180
Kilpatrick, Donald B. 31
Kisikienko, D. 54
Ladage, R. 85
Lareau, Jules E. 112
Leclerc, Jules 13
Lindop, Mrs. 22
Logan, Mary G. 108
Long, F. M. 121
Lyster, Allison 90
Macgowan, Amy E. 90
Mallet, Gaston 54
Manson, A. 45
Morrison, G. S. 67
McBride, D. 22
McCallum, D. 112
McMurray, H. L. 630
McNicole, Gordon 67
Nelson, N. 67
Patrick, J. 76
Pfen, W. S. 63
Renshaw, Rose M. 112
Robertson, Mildred 157
Russell, R. G. 135
Russell, B. S. 67
Smith-Johansen, Ralph 59
Stafford, Rachel 180
Stanton, J. 135
Starkey, J. L. 157
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1941-42. 161.67
1942-43. 135
1943-44. 72.68
1944-45. 164.50
275.90

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS
IMPORTANT

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

ARTS
TODAY

Albert, B.
Applebaum, L. W.
Baxter, W. J.
Bercovitz, H.
Brooklin, L. G.
Campbell, D. E.
Cassireb, T.
Davis, G. M. W.

Drabble, B. J.
Feldman, L.
Finlay, R. C.
Gale, D. A.
Godsiewicz, J. B.
Godsiewicz, A. B.
Halford, C. N.
Jones, H. B.

WEDNESDAY

Joyce, R. K.
Kilwan, E. G.
Lawand, E. N.
Leopold, I. D.
MacLaine, A. H.
Manabir, R. J.
Mann, A. M.
Murad, L. E.

Naegele, K. D.
Naiman, J.
Schwartzman, D.
Slaker, A. M.
Wassermann, C. U.
Tomy, J.
Winter, F. E.

COMMERCE
THURSDAY

Assaly, R.
Barrow, B. G.
Bercusson, J.
Cameron, W. D.
Cherry, R. P.
Cote, E. R.
Darroch, I. M.
Fillon, R.

Fortlin, C.
Lefebvre, G.
Luffy, E. J.
McGoon, J. R.
Miller, R.
Suggett, S. V.
Well, U. H.
Wexler, A. I.



MEET ME
at the
UNION
for a
GAME OF
SNOOKER